

## PUBLIC BANQUET AT HIGH POINT

Gathering of Public Officials,  
Manufacturers and Rail-  
road Men.

### SECRETARY METCALF SPEAKS

Senator Simmons Talks of Im-  
migration—The Cuban  
Minister Present.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

HIGH POINT, N. C., Feb. 6.—A notable gathering of public officials, manufacturers and railroad men gathered here to-night at a banquet given by the Manufacturers' Club.

The guests of honor arrived on a special train from Washington over the Southern Railway. They partly consisted of Secretary Metcalf, Don Gonzalo De Quesada, the Cuban minister at Washington; Senators Simmons and Overman, Representatives R. N. Pace and John H. Small, of North Carolina, and J. M. Dixon, of Montana; President Samuel Spencer, W. W. Plafiey, L. McManus and L. B. Brown, of the Southern Railway, and several newspaper men.

The first speaker of the evening was Secretary Victor H. Metcalf, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who discussed industrial conditions in North Carolina and the South, and the need of an expansion of our foreign trade.

SPEAKS OF THE SOUTH.

After quoting figures to show a notable increase in business in North Carolina during the past decade, Secretary Metcalf directed some attention to the South at large, saying that the lumber and timber industry showed greater expansion here than elsewhere in the United States. Of the production of cotton and the manufacture thereof, the speaker said:

"During the recent years the world's commercial output of raw cotton has averaged approximately fifteen million bales a year. The average production of the United States for the last seven years has been only about five million bales a year, or about 33 per cent. of the total commercial supply. The continuance of this condition, of this proportion of American supply of the world's requirements, will depend primarily upon the ability of the South to meet the demand at prices which England, Europe, Japan and other customers will regard as fair and reasonable. But the interests of the United States and of the Southern States more especially, no longer lie in being only a source of supply for raw material. These interests now lie in the shipment of the finished product, the manufactured article. It is better to ship yarn than to ship raw cotton, but it is better still to ship the woven cloth."

"No people have ever been so greatly handicapped as you people of the South. For nearly five years you maintained a contest unparalleled in the world's history, and at the close of that contest, deplored now alike by men of the North as well as of the South, you found yourselves in a bankrupt condition and compelled to begin life anew. But you were equal to the occasion."

The speaker urged the cultivation of foreign trade, saying that it must be sought, and when found and developed, mills may be multiplied and still keep busy.

"The United States grows the cotton and can continue to grow it in competition with all the world."

SENATOR SIMMONS'S SPEECH.

Senator F. M. Simmons spoke of immigration, emphasizing the need of more labor in the South. He said in part:

"That this is a question of great and pressing urgency is now conceded by well nigh every one in the South, including most of those who until recently denied that the South was confronted by either a present or prospective labor problem, and who denounced as dangerous, if not revolutionary, any and every movement looking to the introduction of foreigners in that section. The presence in the South in large numbers of the negroes, a docile and cheap laborer, created and fostered this opposition, and now, that much of this opposition has largely disappeared, this opposition, though in comparatively less numbers, answers greatly to the difficulty of the objection of the white wage earner to being brought into competition with the negro, whose wage is contented to live on a lower plane than will satisfy his aspirations. This has been the main obstacle and is to an extent still an obstacle, to getting desirable wage earning immigrants to settle in the South, but what in this respect in the past, there is but little in present industrial status of the negro in the South upon which to longer base this objection."

"This competition between the white immigrants wage earner and the black man on the farm in the South would not be a competition between joint wage earners, as the immigrants would soon become independent farmers."

After reciting the need of immigrants, the speaker expressing the belief that they can readily be secured, said:

"If the bill I have introduced in Con-

## Worn Out? Run Down?

I will gladly give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy to test.

Nothing to deposit. Nothing to promise. The dollar bottle is free. Your Druggist, on my order, will hand you a full dollar's worth and send me the bill.

Why do you work and worry and exhaust and over-indulgence break down constitution and make men and women worn out and run down and realize and sleep and discouraged and morose? Because they weaken the tiny, tender nerves on which life itself depends.

Not the nerves you ordinarily think about—not the nerves that govern your movements and your thoughts.

But the automatic nerves that, unguided and unknown, night and day, keep your heart in motion—control the digestive apparatus—regulate your liver—operate your kidneys.

These are the nerves that worry wears out and work breaks down.

It does no good to treat the ailing organ—the irregular heart—the disordered liver—the rebellious stomach—the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame, but go back to the person that controls them. There you will find the seat of the trouble.

There is nothing new about this—nothing any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this knowledge to put it to practical use. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is the result of a quarter century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dose the organs to deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up, and, in the end of all vital troubles. That is the end of all sleepless nights and restless days. That is the end of "nervousness," the end of brain fog and fatigue.

If you are worn out, run down and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This order is good for one bottle of my Restorative. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions—no requirements. It is open to all and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief. All that I ask you to do is to write—write to—

Dr. Shoop's Restorative, 200 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## STORM OF HAIL SWEEP THE SOUTH

Weather of Saturday and Sunday. About Roughest in Many Years.

### GREAT RANGE OF MERCURY

Two Inches of Ice Covered the Earth—Traffic Retarded. Streets Now Slushy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RICHMOND caught the outer edge of a Southern storm of rain, snow and sleet which swept the country from near the Gulf coast to a point north of the Virginia line. All day Sunday in this section a down-pour of rain which froze into sleet came cutting down, rattling at windows and upon the roofs and piling up in the streets and everywhere to a depth of more than two inches. The temperature was not very low, but sufficiently to freeze the rain drops as they fell and to pile up a hail-like sleet everywhere, making walking difficult and precarious.

It is little consolation to know that Atlanta and Macon and other Georgia points have had even more of this wintry variety of weather than has Richmond, but such is the fact. The effect of the storm in this city was to keep the great majority of the people in doors around their own firesides all the evening. Walking was tedious and uncertain and exposure to the falling sleet disagreeable. Far into the night Sunday the down-fall continued, until, when trees, car rails, pavements, everything was coated with ice, encrusted with pearls. It was a beautiful sight to behold.

With the morning came a rise in the temperature and a mighty thaw that laid the streets with slush and made the movements of pedestrians. The ice-coated trolley wires and the filling of the grooves of the rails made trolley traffic difficult and uncertain Sunday night and yesterday morning almost paralyzed it. The company, realizing the severity of the storm had the car crews at work endeavoring to keep the tracks open, but it was a heavy and difficult task, and towards morning the storm had the better of the struggle. The thaw came, but the situation and ere the day had far advanced, traffic had been resumed everywhere and cars were running almost as usual.

Low Temperatures.

The mercury started at 10 Sunday morning and remained near that figure for some time, gradually rising until about 3 P. M., when it was 20. A still further drop brought the mercury to a point where rain succeeded hail, but it froze where it fell, and encrusted the loose hallstones that covered the earth two inches or more. By yesterday morning at 8 the temperature was 35, later on it rose until by noon it was 35, and the thaw was in progress. By 3 P. M. yesterday the mercury had toiled upward in the tube to 40, but that was the high mark. As the afternoon waned and the evening came there was a gradual drop, and the mercury still slowly sank, with prospects of much lower temperature this morning.

The wire service in this section was not materially interfered with, though further south there was serious trouble keeping up telegraphic communications with many points. Macon, Ga., was completely cut off from communication yesterday, and Atlanta was severely crippled. Toward night, however, conditions had much improved, and the wire service was almost normal. The poles and wires are put up to better withstand storms of sleet in this section than further south, and besides the storm was more severe in the Carolinas and Georgia than hereabouts. In Southern Georgia conditions are worse.

The steamer Pocahontas, of the Virginia Navigation Company, did not undertake the passage, and, indeed, traffic in Hampton Roads and on the bay is seriously impeded. The fleet of barges of the Richmond Cedar Works is ice-locked and unable to furnish materials to the works. They are weather-bound near Norfolk.

Taking the storm altogether it is probably the worst since the famous February blizzard of 1899. The street railway officials characterize it as the worst in many years.

Students ventured out Sunday, united in stamping the storm one of the worst in their recollection. And yet Richmond fared well, compared with many other places.

STORM IN CHARLOTTE.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 6.—For three days Charlotte has been in the grip of the ice king and the city has experienced the severest weather in its history. The climax was reached yesterday, when, with several inches of ice on the ground, a heavy fall of sleet set in, continuing for eighteen hours, and everything was covered with a coating of ice.

Wires are down, all trains off schedule, and yesterday street car service was cut off. To-day all public and private schools were closed to suspend because of the blizzard.

The weather is warmer to-night, and snow and ice are slowly disappearing.

## VIRGINIA DEEP IN CARPET OF SLEET

James River at Newport News Frozen From Shore to Shore.

### SHIPS SEEK SAFETY AT PIERS

Business of All Kinds Suspended and Stock Suffers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Feb. 6.—Every wooden vessel in the harbor sought protection at the various piers to-day. The mercury's sudden drop is bringing great miseries of ice down the river and the ships were in danger of being cut to pieces. Half a dozen vessels are being towed to the Chesapeake and Ohio piers and shipping has been interfered with to a considerable extent.

James River was frozen over from shore to shore this morning for the first time since 1892. When day came the ground houses and trees ashore were covered with ice, but late this afternoon nearly every sign of winter had disappeared on the shore and there was practically no solid ice in the river.

At Scottsville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SCOTTVILLE, VA., Feb. 6.—Three inches of sleet fell here Sunday night, and the air is intensely cold. The lovely little snow bird and the obnoxious brown owl alike came from the door for provisions, while the village neighbor, the English sparrow, helps himself to meal and chicken-feed on the sidewalks of the town.

The skating is broken up on the river, but the usual, as usual, is making the most of everything going, and half a score of them on shingles and barrel-staves have had a glorious time coasting on the steep hillside above Scottsville this morning.

In Isle of Wight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FERRISSON'S WHARF, VA., Feb. 6.—For the first time in several years James River is frozen across from Burwell's Bay to Millbury Island, a distance of seven miles, while upon the sand bars and shoals the ice is backed up in great bergs. The farmers will not have any cause to complain of not having an opportunity of filling their ice-houses.

Northern Neck Isolated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WALTON, VA., Feb. 6.—A heavy hail storm, accompanied by rain, is what visited this section last night in the weather line, making traveling difficult and dangerous. The roads were icy and now disappearing. No steamers have arrived on the Potomac, Great Wicomico or Rappahannock Rivers, with no promise of any for several days. Along these rivers are large quantities of oysters and other freight and shippers are very much exercised, not being able to get their goods to the market, while the high prices are prevailing.

In some localities the merchants are running short of groceries and will be forced to drive at least a hundred miles to Fredericksburg to get a fresh supply or go without.

Five Inches of Sleet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 6.—Snow and hail commenced falling here yesterday afternoon and continued until noon today. The snow was very heavy, and the hail was very large. The streets were covered with a layer of snow, and the hail was very large.

Lumber Mills Shut Down.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MEHERRIN, VA., Feb. 6.—All traffic of every description has been paralyzed during the past week and all kind of stock have suffered from the extreme cold. From two to four inches of snow continued to lay upon the earth and yesterday this was covered about two inches in sleet.

The saw mills all quit work until the conditions improve. The only work being done is to keep up a supply of wood for the moment registered from three to six above, here Saturday night. The hunters say that the game is killed to a large extent by the protracted cold.

Cold in Sussex.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TRUITT, VA., Feb. 6.—This is the coldest weather experienced here for many years, and stock of all kinds are suffering greatly. Snow has fallen three or four times here in as many days.

Ice on ponds is now about six inches thick and as clear as crystal, and all having ice-houses can put in a fine supply.

In Storm's Mighty Grip.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TARPAHANNOC, VA., Feb. 6.—This section is in the mighty grip of a terrible cold spell. The thermometer has been hovering around zero for weeks. The river at this place is frozen solid.

# First Full Showing of Cottons for the New Spring

Surprise in newness and beauty and in little prices await visitors to this superb exhibit of Colored Figured Cotton Fabrics.

Certainly no other season has ever afforded more variety, more daintiness, more art in printed effects or more style and desirability in woven patterns.

As a whole, the collection is very full of that irresistible and enduring attractiveness which will induce you to pick your favorites now, and later will make you glad to have done so.

American Organdies, 30 inches, very fine and sheer, with daintiest of French figures, refined and effective.....	12½c
Gauze Chiffon Organdies, 30 inches, exquisitely figured over fine tulle stripes.....	13c
Bliss Organdies, 28 inches, art patterns, every one of them fresh as new-cut flowers, a very gauzy weave.....	25c
Figured Embroidered Organdies, 28 inches, silk flecked and oddly patterned.....	50c
Cotton Voiles, 28 inches, all colors, promises to be very popular.....	10c and 12½c
Voile Suitings, 28 inches, imitations of worsted, very handsome.....	12½c
Mohair Suitings, 28 inches, a sort of woven Lisle thread, it's new.....	12½c
Dimity striped Lawns, 31 inches, with fancy mercerized bands and polka dots.....	12½c
Flecked Voiles, 28 inches, worsted effects, in shades of gray and brown.....	16-2-3c
Cotton Foulards, 28 inches, hard to tell from silk, real foulard patterns.....	16-2-3c
Printed Brussels Nets, 30 inches, in plain solid colors and printed in beautiful ornate patterns; deserves special attention.....	13c
French Organdies, 30 inches, imported cloths, printed in America, and prettier for it.....	25c
Koechlen Freres, 30 inches, imported organdies in the usual exclusive designs, priced as last season.....	37½c
Madras Gingham, 28 inches, all colors, sheer, finely woven and fast.....	12½c
Printed Voiles, 27 inches, durable and cool for summer dresses, all colors.....	13c
Knicker Crochons, 28 inches, new colors, in a new and attractive fabric.....	13½c
Luster Chambrays, 28 inches, in dainty small patterns for children's dresses.....	13½c
Fancy Checked Voiles, 28 inches, all colors and black, mifty good value.....	16-2-3c
Flecked Voiles, 28 inches, solid colors, with white dashes, very stylish.....	28c
Madras Percales, 36 inches, double fold, very neat patterns, fine cloth.....	12½c

## 25c French Batiste at 17c.

This is a genuine imported article, made on foreign looms of best Egyptian cotton. It is notably fine and sheer and beautifully bleached.

A very fortunate purchase puts a whole case of this at your disposal, but even that quantity will be all too little when you realize the quality it holds.

46 Inches Wide—25c Value at 17c.

## Laces and Embroideries.

Last week we gave you a very definite idea of what you might expect from our Lace and Embroidery counters when all of our variously placed orders had reached us. To-day so much that you have not seen is here that you have practically a new stock to select from—and not a pattern in all of it that you will not recognize as this season's production.

Price 5c to \$5.00 a Yard.

# Fourcurean, Temple & Company

## ATLANTA IMPROVING.

Situation Undergoes a Decided Change for the Better.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 6.—While still suffering to some extent from the worst sleet storm in the history of the city, the situation has undergone a decided change for the better during the last twelve hours.

Telegraph lines are beginning to re-establish communications with the outside world and trains are reaching the city nearer and nearer time.

The street car service was resumed at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Ice has melted considerably. On account of the extensive damage it will be several days, however, before normal conditions exist.

## IN NEW YORK.

Traffic Conditions in City and on Railroads Much Improved.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—With miles of residence streets in the upper part of Manhattan Island and in Brooklyn piled high with snow banks, the discomfort, which the people of New York have experienced from bad weather recently, was increased to-day when a snow storm, which began last evening, was changed into a heavy fall of rain and sleet.

With the rise in temperature that accompanied the cessation of the storm, traffic conditions in the city and on the railroads centering here improved during the afternoon. At the Grand Central Station trains were three or four hours late during the morning, but in the evening the express from the North and West were not far behind schedule time.

The storm had little effect on ferry traffic. An enormous mass of field ice passed out through the narrows this afternoon, rendering navigation in the lower bay difficult and dangerous.

They shifting wind and rain enabled many vessels imprisoned in the ice off White Stone Landing and Throg's Neck, to work their way out. All the larger ones escaped and this evening only about twenty-five or thirty barges and six or seven tugs remained fast in the pack.

## HARBOR FULL OF ICE.

The Oyster Industry Paralyzed. Ships Seek Safety.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 6.—Owing to the heavy ice in the Chesapeake Bay, the daily schedule of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company and the Chesapeake and Atlantic Coast Steamship Company operating steamers between Norfolk and Baltimore, have been discontinued, and the probability is that they likewise as soon as the ice in the Potomac begins to move.

More than a year ago, Norfolk harbor was well filled with floating ice to-day, and navigation was confined entirely to the larger shipping and the steamers. The rain and warmer weather early this morning tended to soften the ice in the tributaries to the harbor, as well as to small boats used in the business.

The movement of ice down the James River reached such proportions this afternoon that a large fleet of big sailing vessels signalled for tug and were towed into the inner harbor for safety.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surgery. No pain. No cure in 10 to 14 days. 50c a box.

Half Shell CIGARETTES a gentleman's smoke.

## FIVE MEN DROWNED.

Were Attempting to Reach Shore From Ice-Bound Boat.

(By Associated Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, MD., Feb. 6.—Five men reached here that five men were drowned in Hempers Struts last Friday while attempting to reach shore from ice-bound oyster vessels.

TO TURN LANDMARK INTO WOODEN LEGS.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILKESBARRE, PA., Feb. 6.—The old willow tree which for some seventy-five years has been a landmark along the banks of Solomon's Creek, near Ashley, was cut down Saturday to be made into artificial legs. The borough of Ashley granted permission to a maker of wooden legs to use the tree, the wood being peculiarly adapted to the purpose.

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's,

It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache? Vertigo? Bilious? Insomnia?

ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.

You Need

Tutt's Pills

Take No Substitute.

XANTHINE!

PROF. HERTZ GREAT GERMAN HAIR RESTORATIVE

LOOK BEAUTIFUL ONCE AGAIN.

Why the withered and gray hair like a tree dying at the top?

XANTHINE

is not a dye, but it brings back the original natural color by giving new life to the hair. The same for hair of any color. Also stops dandruff; promotes growth.

At druggists. Price \$1. Insist on getting it. If your druggist has not got it, send us \$1, and we will send you a bottle. CHARLES PREPAID.

Write us for circulars.

XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Va.

## Nature's Tonic for Women